

### NO FURNER OF HAND

**CHAIRMAN LOGSDON HAS FIGURES THAT MAKE HIM CHEERFUL.**

The atmosphere at Republican headquarters is surcharged with energy and optimism.

**CAMPAIGN IS TWO WEEKS OFF**

**BOTH SIDES WILL RELY ON ELOQUENCE OF SPELLBINDERS.**

Leaders Exchange Cortesies and Dare Each Other to "Prove It"—Hitz Not Idle.

The Indianapolis municipal campaign—the real campaign—will not be opened for ten days, or possibly two weeks, reports to the contrary notwithstanding, but the coming week will witness redoubled activity in the party organizations in preparation for the opening.

The prohibition campaign has been on for some time, almost since the nomination of Hitz, in fact, and it will be kept up at a livelier pace from this time on, but the Republicans and Democrats will not open heavy firing for some days.

At Republican city headquarters yesterday the atmosphere was surcharged with energy and cheerfulness. The fight is near at hand, which accounts for the excitement, and the figures on the sixty-day poll had been completed, which explained the cheerfulness. While no figures were given out it was readily apparent that the result of the poll had more than justified the confidence which the leaders have been expressing all along.

"I haven't got a word to say, except that the result of the poll is extremely gratifying," said Chairman Logsdon. "We're content to let the other fellows do the 'claiming,' but I don't believe this office looks like there was a funeral at hand."

**THE OTHER SIDE BUST.**

At Democratic headquarters similar activity was manifest. Chairman Keach was not there late in the afternoon and in his absence one of the office force inadvertently gave out some information strangely contradictory to statements that Keach has been making for the past week in his numerous interviews.

"Will the Democrats open their campaign next week?" the man in charge was asked. "Oh, no," he replied. "We haven't got the figures on the sixty-day poll yet and it may be two or even three weeks before the campaign is opened."

Keach has been claiming for at least a week that the figures of his sixty-day poll "showed things to make Logsdon sick," and that the figures of the Republican would vote for Holtzman. On the authority of his own figures, and the latter doubtless told the truth, for he has been making no secret of the figures of the Democratic sixty-day poll, he is not to be compelled for a week or two, consequently Keach's claims have been based on his imagination.

Keach is charged that his oft-repeated charges and innuendoes concerning the collection of campaign funds from saloon keepers by the Republican organization have brought forth no reply from Chairman Logsdon and yesterday he went so far as to issue a "defiant" challenge to Chairman Logsdon to deny the charges. Then he sent an emissary of the Democratic organ to Republican headquarters with the challenge and awaited results. The emissary returned with the news that the Republican organization had brought forth no reply from Chairman Logsdon and yesterday he went so far as to issue a "defiant" challenge to Chairman Logsdon to deny the charges.

**SPEAKERS NOT ANNOUNCED.**

Both the Republicans and Democrats have decided on a speaking campaign, it is understood, but the names of the probable speakers have not been announced from either headquarters. It is known, however, that Chairman Keach will not take the stump himself. He will confine his efforts in that line to his hourly interviews in his twin organs.

George Hitz, the prohibition candidate for mayor, announced yesterday that beginning with to-morrow night he will speak every day or every night until the election. To-morrow night he will speak at the corner of German and Walnut streets, in Haughville; Tuesday night at Cevaline town; Wednesday night at the residence of William Watson, 235 North Meridian street, and at the residence of Julius Shepard, 236 North Capitol avenue, and on Friday night at the house of Hills Wheeler, 412 West Morris street.

**NOT A COOL SUMMER.**

Weatherman Blythe Does Not Agree with Cool Train.

From the Weather Bureau comes the statement that the weather in Indianapolis this summer has not been as cool as some of its inhabitants have been claiming. To the citizen who likes to take an outing during the summer nights he has found it not so comfortable cool and was content with remaining on his porch and smoking his perfect. For this same reason the director of open air concerts has had to be discontinued for lack of attendance. The concerts at the German House were discontinued last week. Mr. Tron decided two weeks ago that he was losing money in keeping Fair Bank open and he decided to close the garden.

Mr. Blythe admits that August has been somewhat cooler this year than for many years. The month so far has deficient sixty-three degrees compared with the same average of the same month of days of August for thirty-two years. Last month the temperature was the same as normal, Mr. Blythe says.

**NEW INDIANA CONCERNS.**

**South Bend White Coal Company Has Capital Stock of \$25,000.**

The South Bend White Coal Company, with a capital stock of \$25,000, was incorporated yesterday at the office of the secretary of state. The company is organized for the purpose of manufacturing and selling machinery incident to mining. The incorporating members of the board of directors are John W. Talbot, William Ward and Charles Dowell, all of South Bend.

Certificates of incorporation have been filed for the Delaware County Red Cross Medical Association, which is formed for charitable purposes. It will operate in Delaware county and the town of Matthews, and will have its principal place of business at Muncie. The board of directors include George R. Green, John S. Martin and R. G. Charman.

Real estate, social, and scientific objects the Fortville Social Club was incorporated yesterday. John Cohard, George Thomas and Fred Lawrence are the directors.

**NEGROES GRABBED HIS MONEY.**

**Harry Coleman Started to Change \$10 Bill and Lost His Coin.**

Harry Coleman, 223 Barbee avenue, was robbed of \$10 early last evening by two negroes, who asked him to change a ten-dollar bill for them. When he drew his money from his pocket to get the change for the colored men they grabbed it from his hand and ran. The police were notified, but up to early this morning had made no arrests.

**Dislocated His Hip.**

J. W. Cochran, 1214 Union street, fell from his bicycle at 25 South Meridian street yesterday afternoon and dislocated his right hip. He was taken to the City Dispensary, where his injuries were treated by Dr. Cunningham.

### MAY HAVE BEEN DRUGGED.

**R. H. Carr, L. D. & W. Fireman, Dies at the City Hospital.**

R. H. Carr, a fireman on the L. D. & W. Railroad, died at the City Hospital last night from the effects of overstimulation, it is said. He was picked up in an alley in the rear of the Armstrong laundry on Friday in an unconscious condition, and was taken to a police station in the dispensary ambulance. He was apparently intoxicated, but efforts to revive him proved fruitless and he was removed to the hospital. It is thought that his drinks might have been drugged and an investigation will be made by Coroner Tutwiler to-day.

### DEATH WON THE RACE

**TERRIBLY INJURED MAN RUSHED TO HOSPITAL BY DOCTORS.**

Clinton Morgan, It Is Believed, Is the Name of Man Found Mangled at Belt Railroad Crossing.

A man supposed to be Clinton Morgan, a section man in the employ of the Big Four Railroad, was struck by a train at a Belt crossing last night and died at St. Vincent's Hospital several moments after he was taken there in the City Dispensary ambulance, attended by Drs. Seaton and Cunningham.

Just how the man happened to be struck by the train or at what time the accident occurred is unknown, as his mangled body, almost lifeless, was discovered at the side of the track by several railroad employees at about midnight. A special train was sent to the scene of the accident and the man was rushed into the city, and at Delaware street the City Dispensary ambulance was called. Late in the afternoon he died at the hospital, but death was only a matter of a few moments.

The body was removed to the city morgue and will be held for proper identification, but papers on the clothes of the "claiming," but it is believed that his name is Clinton Morgan.

### WILL TAKE TO THE WOODS

**REPUBLICAN EDITORS PLAN JOLLY TIME AT BROAD RIPPLE.**

Chicken-Eating Contest Between W. S. Montgomery and J. B. Whitehead Will Be a Feature.

The annual basket picnic by the members of the Indiana Republican Editorial Association will be held at Broad Ripple Park Sept. 11. The members of the association have resolved that editors and pastepots shall be laid aside for one day and that they will take to the woods and forget that such a thing as a paper must be printed. The members will begin to arrive in town on the night of Sept. 10, and will continue coming in until 11 o'clock on the following day, when the crowd will start on its outing.

The picnic to be given this year is the second event undertaken by the members of the association. The first was held last year at the return of the editors from a trip around the great lakes. So much enjoyment was got out of the basket picnic last year that it was voted by ballot by the members of the association that another picnic should be given, and that Broad Ripple should be the place.

When the editors arrive here Sept. 11, special cars furnished by the Indiana Traction and Terminal Company will be in waiting at the Union Station to convey the members to Riverside Park. The first car will leave at 11 o'clock and will be followed by an opportunity of viewing the scenery of the park, after which they will begin the picnic at Broad Ripple, arriving there about lunch time.

In the afternoon a complete programme of events has been arranged. It will include steamer rides, boating, foot races, egg races, coaster rides and a chicken-eating contest between W. S. Montgomery and J. B. Whitehead of this city. Much interest has been taken in this latter contest, as both men displayed much ability at the basket picnic given last year. The party will return to Indianapolis about 7 o'clock, and will attend the vaudeville performance at the Grand Opera House through the courtesy of Shaffer Ziegler, the manager.

### CITY NEWS NOTES.

Miss Mary Hamilton is visiting her sister, Mr. S. W. Griffith, in New York city.

Miss Amber Ensey has gone to Auburn, Ind., to spend two weeks with relatives.

The Charity Colonial Society will celebrate the first six months' work next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stevens, of Oliver avenue.

**German Orphan's Celebration.**

On Sunday, Sept. 13, the annual celebration of the German Orphan Asylum will be held at the home on South State street. The work of this home has been steadily increasing for some time and a great deal is being done in caring for poor children left alone.

**School for Guardsmen.**

An instruction school for the Indiana National Guard will soon be established to prepare the guardsmen for their trip to West Point, Ky. The new army rifles have been received and the company is now in the army. Each company has seventy-two rifles.

**Mike Shane's Bad Luck.**

"Mike" Shane, a local sign painter, fell from a wagon yesterday at Washington and Alabama streets and broke his right arm. He was taken to the City Dispensary, where the arm was dressed by Drs. Sheek, Jeffries and Cunningham.

**Governor at Barbee Lake.**

Governor Durbin is at Barbee lake, in Kosciusko county, to remain over Sunday with a party of Andersons, including R. P. Grimes, Senator W. A. Kittinger, James Wellman, G. W. Shreve and Daniel Goehner.

**Coal Road Project of 1876.**

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal:

In an article in this morning's Journal you speak well of the project to construct a coal road, and say that "it is not a credit of local capitalists that it was not built long ago." In the fall of 1876 that project was earnestly taken up by quite a number of our enterprising citizens, which resulted in public meetings in the Real Estate Exchange Hall and a proposition for a popular vote on the subject. The election came with a majority against it. Notably the agents of a railroad company that carried coal in large quantities to this city took a very active interest against it, and by the employment of gangs of repeaters, hauled from pool to pool, defeated the project of an appropriation in aid of the construction of the road.

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### FAST TRAIN IN A WRECK

**MISS ALMA HARRIS, OF THIS CITY, ONE OF THE INJURED.**

Collision with Freight Train at Pana, Ill., Results in Severe Injuries to Engineer and Passengers.

When the Knickerbocker train, No. 18, on the Big Four, arrived in Indianapolis last night at 9:35 it was three hours and forty-five minutes late and carried with it several injured passengers. The reason was a rear-end collision between the Knickerbocker and freight train No. 54, about a quarter of a mile west of the Union Station at Pana, Ill., at 2:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The injured are Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, sixty-five years old, living at 41 Center street, Goshen, Ind., bruised about the head, face and body and injured internally; James Reynolds, of Mattoon, engineer of the Knickerbocker, right collar bone broken and left shoulder dislocated; Albert Van Nee, cook on the dining car, living at Bellefontaine, O., badly scalded about the legs; Miss Alma Harris, 139 South Seneca avenue, Indianapolis, both hips bruised.

The Knickerbocker left St. Louis on time yesterday at noon. As it approached Pana, Ill., the train was running at the rate of seventy-five miles an hour. Within half a mile of Pana Engineer Reynolds began to slow down, but not enough to avert the collision. Freight train No. 54 was about ready to take the side track. It had slowed down to a crawl, but was moving along slowly when the Knickerbocker came crashing into the rear. The caboose was splintered and the freight cars next to it were badly broken.

The Mogul engine was badly damaged by the collision. The pilot torn loose and the headlight smashed. As the Knickerbocker approached the freight train, Engineer Reynolds saw that the collision was inevitable. He jumped from his cab and struck on a cattle guard. It was in this manner that he received his injuries. The fireman, however, remained at his post and was not injured. The two women received their injuries by being thrown violently from their seats. Late in the afternoon a cook, was thrown to the floor of the dining car and while he lay stunned a tank of boiling water fell on his legs and burned him badly.

The wreck delayed traffic several hours at Pana. Telegrams were sent to Mattoon for a wrecking crew and a new engine for the Knickerbocker. The train did not proceed to this city until 11 o'clock. Engineer Reynolds and Cook Van Nee were taken to the hospital at Mattoon. The injured women were brought to this city and attended by Dr. Clarence of the Big Four. Miss Harris was able to go to her home in the city, while Mrs. Jones was taken to Goshen.

### MURDER OF PHILADELPHIA MAN

**Inquiry Made as to Whether Cantrell Killed Major Wilson.**

Superintendent Taffe, of the city police department, last night received a telegram from the police department of Philadelphia, Pa., asking if Rufus Cantrell had confessed to the murder of Major Wilson in that city on Aug. 16, 1897. Cantrell did "confess" to the murder of Major Wilson, as well as to many other murders and word was sent to the Philadelphia police department.

### SHORT-CHANGE GRAFTER.

**Sergeant Leet and Two Men Catch Carl Harvey on Eve of Fitting.**

Carl Harvey, short-change grafter, who victimized a drugist a few nights ago, is in the toils. Sergeant Leet and Patrolmen Hume and Musgrove gathered him in early this morning as he was about to take the 3:45 train to Cincinnati. Harvey lives at Illinois and South streets.

### AMERICAN CHURCH AFFAIRS

**Engage Attention of the College of the Propaganda.**

ROME, Aug. 22.—The congregation of the Propaganda, on resuming work after the death of Pope Leo, and the election of Pope Pius, found several important questions ready for solution, including the division of the diocese of Hartford, Conn., and the archdiocese of Dubuque, Ia., and the appointment of a new bishop of Columbus, O., in succession to the Rt. Rev. Henry Modell, now coadjutor archbishop of Cincinnati.

The papers regarding the proposal for a new archbishop of Milwaukee, Wis., to succeed the late Most Rev. Frederick X. Katzner, have not yet been placed in the apostolic delegation at Washington.

### ANNEXATION OF CRETE

**Again Brought Before the Powers by Prince George of Greece.**

ROME, Aug. 22.—Prince George of Greece has renewed the demand to have Crete annexed to Greece.

The Italian minister of foreign affairs, who, assisted by the British, French and Russian ambassadors, supervises the administration of the island, is considering the attitude of Greece in the present situation in Macedonia. It is thought that annexation would not be objected to by Turkey.

### PERUVIAN CITY IN TERROR.

**Waterspouts from the Ground Alarm the Inhabitants.**

LIMA, Peru, Aug. 22.—In the city of Huancayo 3,000 people fled in terror yesterday. Water is spouting under a church and under various houses.

The people are greatly alarmed and church bells are rung and masses said for deliverance from a calamity. The inhabitants believe the water spouts to be a chastisement from heaven.

### SANK WITH 200 ABOARD.

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works were begun no more beautiful sight was ever witnessed at the park.

**LIKE A GREAT DRAGON.**

The squadron came quietly, smoothly down the stream like a great fiery dragon. It was headed by the float of Harry Rowe, which was an imitation of the Aquatic Club houseboat, and was the most beautiful of any on the water. It was followed by the "wheel of fortune" float of David Braden, a dazzling wheel of Japanese lanterns. After it came the full-masted schooner of Cass Conway, and the boats of Henry Dixon, Bruce Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Davis, Charles Maxwell, Thomas Carter, Norman Peck, Donald Morris, Frank Barr, Max Shaw, Douglas Dean, James F. Quigley and others.

Which had charge of the Venetian display last night was Donald Morris, Bruce Maxwell, Charles Maxwell and Frank Barr. A great deal of money and time were spent in the preparations for the "Venetian night."

Over 2,000 people witnessed the display from the park.

**Mother Murders Her Children.**

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22.—Two children of a mother who had been in the city for many years, were killed yesterday. They were Clara and Bertha Roder. Their mother and two other children were found dead in a room at the Roder said she had tried to murder her children and commit suicide. She locked herself and children in a room and turned

on the gas, but before all were dead her husband reached home.

### SEIZURE OF AMBERGRIS.

**Precious Stuff Worth \$52,500 Had Been Stolen at Victoria.**

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 22.—Deputy Collector of Customs Thomas R. Delaney and Inspector Stephen A. Brinken yesterday seized 110 pounds of ambergris alleged to have been stolen at Victoria three days ago. The value of the concretion is at the present wholesale list \$50 an ounce, making the seizure worth about \$52,500. The sloop in which the valuable cargo was brought over from the Canadian side is a small craft and has been seized.

The capture is the largest that has ever been made within this district and the general authorities are of the opinion that the cargo was brought into the city without any manifest and no registration.

Delaney and Brinken completed their work when Captain Grant, manager of the Canadian whaling fleet, and Captain Adams, master of a whaler which has just returned to Victoria from a cruise, in which the ambergris was picked up in midocean, arrived in Seattle. They claimed the cargo as their own and charging a sailor with the theft of the same. There is no duty on the importation of the concretion, and the officers that can be assigned for its entering here without a register is that, being stolen, if the charge is true, it could be easily traced.

### DEPOSITION BY FINLEY

**FOLLOWS THAT OF DAVIDSON IN THE CALEB POWERS CASE.**

Former Secretary of State Enters a General Denial of the Allegations of Campbell, Et Al.

GEORGETOWN, Ky., Aug. 23.—The deposition of former Assistant Secretary of State W. J. Davidson, reading of which was begun yesterday afternoon in the Powers case, was completed this morning and the defense tendered and had read the deposition of former Secretary of State Charles Finley. Much of it was devoted to the military movement of Jan. 25, 1890, declaring it to have been an orderly, well-behaved crowd of men. Mr. Finley entered a general denial, as did former Governor Taylor and Mr. Davidson, of any part in or knowledge of any conspiracy to assassinate William Goebel.

Jim Howard, of Clay county, defendant with Caleb Powers in the Goebel murder case, was called to the witness stand this afternoon and gave testimony. He denied ever having known or ever seen Henry Tooty before they met in the jail at Frankfort charged with the same crime. He told on direct examination by Attorney Violett, of Powers's counsel, the story that he has told on each of the three trials. His cross-examination, conducted by Attorney T. C. Campbell, was not concluded on account of court hour closing, and he will be recalled Monday morning.

The defense will rest its case at noon Monday, and before going so far as to call the witness stand former Governor Bradley and Gen. Basil Duke, of the Louisville and Nashville Road Company. The jury will be taken to Frankfort Monday afternoon or Tuesday morning to visit the scene of the crime.

Much of the time of the court this afternoon was taken up in proving good character for the body of mountain men which Davidson claimed to have been the defense late this afternoon took an attachment for State Treasurer Walter Day, as he has told on each of the three trials, and did not appear.

### A GOOD WAGE INCREASE

**ALABAMA MINERS BENEFIT BY THE ARBITRATION AWARD.**

All but One of the Points in Dispute Settled by the Tribunal Headed by Mr. Justice Gray.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 22.—The board of arbitration appointed to settle certain matters in controversy between the coal operators and coal miners in the Birmingham district of Alaska, announced this afternoon that it had decided in favor of the miners on all but one point. The claims of the miners coming within the scope of the arbitration were decided to be: First, that there should be an increase of 5 cents a ton on the minimum and maximum of the then-existing sliding scale with a proportionate increase to day men and for narrow work; second, an eight hour day; third, a semi-monthly payment of wages and earnings.

Second—That the operators decided to be within the scope of the arbitration were: First, a readjustment of rates for narrow work; second, an adjustment of the differential between machine work and pick mining number of days per month in which a miner shall be required to work; fourth, a readjustment of day wages; fifth, a readjustment of the rate for narrow work scale between Pratt and other mines.

First—The rates for pick mining coal on the Pratt basis will be as follows: When pigiron is selling at \$8 a ton, 47 1/2 cents; when pigiron is selling at a ton, 50 cents and 2 1/2 cents for each additional rise of 50 cents. The same proportionate increase shall be given on day wages.

Second—Monthly payment of wages: From and after Oct. 1 the earnings of miners and wages of day men shall be paid semi-monthly and such commissary checks or credits as the operators may issue to their employees shall not be transferred.

Third—The total of the maximum price on the Pratt basis to be paid for work in heavy, extra heavy and light haul shall be \$2.71 per yard in lieu of \$2.54 per yard, the present rate.

Fourth—That the arbitrators find it impossible to arrive at a satisfactory conclusion in regard to a differential between pick and machine mining.

Fifth—Differential between Pratt and other mines: The differential in the rate for narrow work shall be as follows: The Kimberly mine of the Central Coal Company shall be reduced 25 cents a ton. Seven other mines, including the Pratt, shall be reduced 10 cents a ton. Boys under the age of fourteen years shall be employed or permitted in the mines by any of the mine operators who are parties to this arbitration.

Eight—When differentials for thin coal are paid they shall not apply to yard prices.

### TRYING TO ARBITRATE.

**New York Labor Union Adopts the President's Suggestion.**

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Adhesion has been given to the president's plan of arbitration by another labor union, the committee of the International Machinists' Union, Local No. 15, making the attempt at the Building Trades Club to-day. A committee from the new central body of delegates known as the Board of Representatives of Building Trades of New York and vicinity conferred with the officials of the laborers' association to-day about the plan of arbitration, discussing the extent of the board's powers.

The conviction of Sam Parks, walking delegate of the Housemen's and Bridge-men's Union, Local No. 2, for extortion, last night was followed by the organization of a new central body.

**Six Firemen Under Fallen Walls.**

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 22.—Six firemen were buried under a falling wall during a fire that destroyed the hay store of the Lehigh Valley Grain Company in North St. Louis this afternoon. All were rescued, but two suffered severe injuries.

Kruse & Dewenter, celebrated warm-air furnaces, No. 47-49 East Washington street.

### WAITERS ARE TO STRIKE

**CHICAGO RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES REFUSE ARBITRATION.**

Claim the Colored Members of the Union Are Discriminated Against by the Board.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—The cooks and waiters in the restaurants of Chicago will go out on another strike on Monday. The order has been issued by the officers of the Cooks and Waiters' Union and it is estimated that 7,000 men will refuse to work after to-morrow night. The strike is called in direct violation of the agreement of the union to accept arbitration as a means of settling the former strike. The board of arbitration, which has been considering the demands of the waiters for two months, has announced what its findings will be and officers of the union say that they will not accept the decision of the board and will order another strike.

The trouble this time will not affect any of the hotels in the city but will be effective in all the restaurants that have not signed the union scale.

The chief objection of the union to the verdict of the arbitration board is, the officers say, that it discriminates against colored waiters, allowing them \$50 per month for the same work for which white men receive \$55. The board of arbitration is called the waiters shall receive the same pay as is given in first-class hotels for similar work and the waiters figure, will open fire against the colored waiters. The members of the board of arbitration deny this and say they have been just.

### TAKEN BY RELIANCE.

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old schooner America captured from a fleet of English yachts fifty-two years ago to-day.

**Details of the Race.**

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—A snappy southwest wind was blowing when, a few minutes after 9 o'clock, Shamrock III, followed by Reliance, reached Sandy Hook. Then, at 11:30, a starting line was established between the Navigator and the Unique, and the committee tug signaled a course fifteen miles to windward and return. The preparatory signal was fired at 11:30 and the warning gun at 11:40. The Navigator led the way and Shamrock III ranging to its lee quarter, the two yachts sailed by under the lee of the Navigator, across the line, took a whirl around the Unique at the farther end of it, and Shamrock III, taking the lead, ran close hauled along the lee side of the starting line. At the flash of the Navigator's gun at 11:45 both luffed across the line. Shamrock III had almost reached the end of it and luffed out by the Navigator's bow with sails lifted. Reliance was four seconds behind on Shamrock's lee quarter. The official starting time was: Shamrock III, 11:45:17; Reliance, 11:45:21.

England got away on the starboard tack, carrying three lower sails and cup topsails, the Reliance a baby jib topsail.

England, the best of the fleet, closest, threst and most hard-fought fifteen miles' dash to windward that has been witnessed in the history of yachting, was over and nearly half an hour they held on one tack, and during all that time the most acute observation could not detect that the relative positions had varied more than half the length of either of them. Shamrock III held the lead under the lee bow of Reliance, but did not add an inch to it. Neither could Reliance, although in the weather position, get past the leader. If Captain Wringle had Captain Barr luffed also, and one seemed to be as good as the other at this trick. If Captain Wringle gave his craft hard full and sailed away from Reliance, Captain Barr eased the American boat a bit and went after him. Boats and skippers were evenly matched.

**NECK AND NECK.**

Just about an hour after the start, when the yachts had covered nearly half the distance to the outer mark, opportunity was afforded to note how close the contest really was. Reliance and Shamrock III were approaching each other with the former on the starboard tack and having the right of way. As they neared one another it was a question which was leading. Shamrock III was forced to go about to avoid a collision. One hour's work had given neither the advantage. They held their tack for twenty minutes, and then Reliance followed suit, only to see Shamrock III turn to her former course. Plainly it was Captain Wringle's trick to shake off the defender, which must have been threatening to blanket the English boat. As soon as Shamrock III got clear of Reliance it lay a parallel course. The wind began to modulate, hit it and when it did, it asserted that Reliance had half a minute advantage.

When the yachts were about a quarter of a mile apart and a mile and a half from the turning mark Reliance was ahead out considerably to leeward of Shamrock. They were southwest of the mark and heading toward the Jersey coast when the wind suddenly shifted from south-southwest to west-southwest, and the English boat was clear luck and gave the defender a distinct lead. Shamrock III held on its course toward the turning mark, and when Reliance rounded it, three minutes and twenty seconds in advance of the challenger, the fleet of the fleet acknowledged its lead and its lead. This, with a four seconds lost at the start, gave Reliance three minutes and twenty-four seconds clear.

Once around the mark Reliance broke out its balloon jib topsail, swung out its spinnaker pole and ran a full spinnaker for a run dead to the finish line. Whether its spinnaker sheet parted or slipped from the pole, it is not known, but it was not clear, but the pole swung out ahead of the yacht high in the air and the big sail hung in folds across the jib topsail stay. For a minute it looked as though Reliance were in serious difficulty. The pole was hauled up to its proper position and the spinnaker began to do its work.

Reliance was three-quarters of a mile away when Shamrock III turned the mark and broke out its balloon jib topsail. The upper part of it refused to break out and fell hung in stags, but only for a few minutes. Its spinnaker, too, swung across the jib topsail stay and hung empty of wind for a minute or two. When it was hauled back into position there was a good-sized rip in the leech of it, near the masthead, but during all the run it belled out loosely, as though Captain Wringle was not giving it a good full, for fear that he might lose it altogether.

**THE RUN HOME.**

During all of the fifteen-mile run, which the yachts covered at a twelve-knot clip, Reliance steadily and persistently crawled away from the now hopelessly beaten challenger.

The smoke of the scurrying fleet almost hid the racers from the shore as Reliance swept across the line nearly a long line of faster boats, which had arrived in time to see the finish and to acknowledge the victory. Eight minutes and fifty-six seconds after the challenger followed Reliance across the line and received the salute of the entire fleet. The official summary:

Elapsed Time. Start. Finish. Shamrock III...11:45:21 1:55:19 3:22:38 3:22:37 Reliance...11:45:21 1:58:29 3:26:34 3:24:17

Giving Shamrock III an advance of one minute fifty-seven seconds, according to the measurement, acknowledged to be incorrect, Reliance defeated Shamrock seven minutes and three seconds.

The net result of the race shows that, barring the fluke, Shamrock III had held her own in the windward work and had

been beaten more than five and one-half minutes to leeward.

It is expected the next race will be sailed on Tuesday.

The English steamed into her haven at Sandy Hook after the race with the American flag flying at the main and another at her bow. A tribute to the winner, Sir Thomas Lipton said with a smile to the Associated Press correspondent:

"I was beaten fairly and squarely. It was splendid weather and Shamrock did not do as well as I expected it would in the breeze and the windward work. I approached the splendid manner in which my boat was handled. Reliance is a wonderful yacht. My confidence in Shamrock, however, is not shaken, and I hope it will yet make a much better showing." "My boat did just what I expected, but it can do even better, I think."

**WILL BE REMEASURED.**

**Shamrock May Have Difficulty in Getting Within the Limit.**

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Shamrock III will be remeasured in Erie basin Monday morning in the presence of a representative of Reliance.

Lewis Cass Ledyard, chairman of the racing committee of the New York Yacht Club, said to-day notified Sherman Crawford, vice commodore of the Royal Ulster Yacht squadron, to that effect in the following telegram:

"The trouble this time you informed him just before starting on yesterday's race that Shamrock III, when measured, did not have the anchor and cable on board before starting. You reported it also to the regatta committee. This, if true, would require a new measurement under the agreement before starting another race. I appreciate that it would be impossible for you to procure a measurement under the agreement before starting another race. I am willing that your boat shall start to-morrow subject to the new measurement to be taken on Monday next. The vessel, on such measurement, is to be exactly in the same trim as when sailing Saturday. The fact will be established by your own statement."

Crawford's answer was:

"We were measured without anchor and chain aboard. We had not an anchor or chain aboard before the first race and we find they are required by the rules. We propose, with your permission, to sail to-morrow with them on board, as was measured on Monday with the anchor and chain aboard. If your committee has any suggestions we will meet them with pleasure."

Nobody aboard either yacht would discuss the measurement of the Shamrock with her anchor and chain aboard. Sir Thomas said, however:

"It was all an oversight and the Yacht Club representatives were only made cognizant of our being measured without them when we told them. Neither our representative nor ours, present at the measuring, noticed the error at the time. It won't make any difference."

When Shamrock III was first measured the hatches had to be removed and two light weight men sawed through the floor of the crew to keep the water level inside of ninety feet. This brought her up to 50.6 feet. The anchor and chain weighed as much as two men and it is thought that when the yacht shall be remeasured there will be some difficulty getting inside the water line maximum.

**YELLOW STREAK IN JOHN BULL.**

**Londoners Do Not Even Want to Learn the Result of the Race.**

LONDON, Aug. 22.—The possibility of the disqualification of the Shamrock III on account of overplus waterline as the result of having been measured without her anchor and chain on board yesterday, has caused a mild sensation here. The cable dispatches telling of the replacing of her men by light men at the time the challenger was measured was taken to be a joke. That any such question has arisen is regarded as being most regrettable.

The result of the race between Reliance and Shamrock III was a distinct disappointment to all Britons in London, whose hopes, dashed, were that the English boat would win the first half of to-day's contest. The good showing of Shamrock III had until then held the English yachtsmen in the fingers and the bulletin boards in the hotels, but when the run home showed that Reliance was pulling away from the English boat, the English yachtsmen, not waiting for the inevitable announcement.

**Yachting Vaudeville.**

Milwaukee Sentinel.

"Tell me," said Mr. Colon of the sketch team of Colon and Semelicon, "why is Shamrock III like the Washington baseball team?"

"Give it up," said Semelicon.

"Because they ain't either one got any show for to win the pennant!"

"I didn't hear nobody laugh," said Semelicon.

"Turn around, then, and let the people see your face," suggested Colon, hitting his partner over the head with a copy of the Ladies' Home Journal. "Me and Sir Thomas," he added, "was out sailing the other day in his yacht."

"You was?" asked Semelicon.

"Yes, I was. We hadn't went far when the boat struck a rock."

"Did you sink?"

"No, we didn't. You see, it was a sham rock."

"That's what you call a joke, is it?" demanded Semelicon, turning a saucer bottle on Colon's skirt front. "Ladies and gentlemen," he continued, "with your kind attention I will now sing my latest parody on 'Dolly Gray,' entitled 'Sister, Do Not Be Your Nails.' Colon, the trained dog, will growl bass in the chorus."

"Yes, I know you'd like that cup, Johnnie Bull."

But you may as well give up, Johnnie Bull.

We'll admit that you are fast, But we've shown you in the past That we always win at last, Johnnie Bull.

Keep your money in your mints, Johnnie Bull.

For the London is a prince, Johnnie Bull.

He can't beat us, for the dead, When Reliance forgo ahead, This, I think, is what she said, Johnnie Bull.

Chorus:

"Good-bye, Shamrock, I must leave you, For I've got to win this race. But I'll give you my spinnaker, I will give you second place. I should like to visit with you, If I could, my sail and my spinnaker, As I never—I'll see you later, Good-bye, Johnnie Bull."

**WANTS MORE TIME.**

**St. Louis Bridge Company Files Paper in Forfeiture Proceedings.**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The St. Louis Merchants' Bridge Company has asked an extension of time in which to make reply to the demand made by the Secretary of the Interior, who has asked the bridge should not be forfeited to the government of the United States.

The secretary sent the demand to the bridge company on Aug. 4, giving them until Sept. 15 to make answer, the claim being that the bridge had become forfeitable because the law under which it was built had not been complied with in keeping it separate and distinct bridge, and free from consolidation or working agreement with other bridges.

J. E. McKean, an attorney of the company, today filed at the War Department a paper requesting an extension of time until Dec. 2, on the ground that the president and general counsel of the company, John H. Overhill, is now absent at Carlsbad, where he went for his health. The matter will be taken up by the acting secretary of the Interior.

**Reunion of Quantrell's Band.**

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 22.—The sixth annual reunion of the survivors of Quantrell's band was held at the Hotel McPherson, at Carlsbad, Mo., where the band was killed at the battle of Independence, addressed the veterans. The band was present from Missouri, Kansas, Texas and Arkansas. Among them were R. B. Hughes, who was killed at the battle of Independence, and his wife, Mrs. Hughes, who was killed at the battle of Independence. The reunion was held at the Hotel McPherson, at Carlsbad, Mo., where the band was killed at the battle of Independence.

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